

Thomas Arnold b. VA, d. 1796 Oglethorpe Co., GA.

m.
Mary ---
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| 1. William b. 1751
m. Ann Patterson
Allen J. b. 1782
Moses b. 1786
Berry
William W.
Samuel Lumpkin
Sarah | 2. Thomas | 4. John
m. Susannah W. | 6. John Thomas
m. Frances Johnson | 8. Stephen
m. Susannah Arnold | 10. Milly
m. Edward Nix |
| | 3. Zachariah | 5. Joseph D.
m. Sinthia Davis | 7. Moses P.
m. Cath. M. Ashton | 9. Elizabeth
m. Mordicia Hill | 11. Mary
m. Robert Jennings |
- (Note: Wm. Sr. m. 2nd to Nancy Elkin 2 yrs. before his death.)
(Ann, d/o James Patterson of Wilkes Co., GA.)
12. Mrs. David Lockhart

Moses, s/o William & Ann (Patterson) Arnold
m. Catherine, d/o Randal & Susanna (Noland) Jones

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| 1. Frances b. 1823 | 3. Moses b. 1829 | 5. Vinson A. b. 1834 | 7. Willis R. b. 1838 | 9. Susie b. 1848 | (Note: Moses' birth
year is listed
as 1768, the same
as his mothers'
birth year.) |
| 2. James M. b. 1825 | 4. Randolph b. 1832 | 6. Richard b. 1836 | 8. John T. b. 1845 | | |

Sampson & Patience Powell of NC, SC, & Houston Co., GA.

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| 1. Sampson b. 1788
m. Latisha Barfield
Aden
Bennett b. 1826
Calvin G. b. 1818
Crayton
Stephen
Britian
Debbie
Elias b. 1810
Linear b. 1816
Piercy b. 1813
Etheldred | 2. Benj. b. 1775
m. Sarah Norris | 3. Amelia
m. Benj. Webb | 4. Silas b. 1792
m. Martha
m. Letha Webb | 5. Alfred b. 1803
m. Mary | 6. daughter b. 1804 |
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- (Note: Sampson is thought to be the son of Reuben (b. 1715/20 VA) & Mary Powell.
He died after 1758 Northampton Co., NC leaving children:
Reuben (to GA), Mary (Jones), Sampson (to GA), & Jemima.)

Ref: Morris' & Arnolds & Related Families (1980)
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See if she will send a group sheet

on Edward &
Catherine

August 10,

Jean Strickland
P.O. Box 5147
Moss Point, MS 39563

Dear Jean,

I really appreciate your prompt response. It seems that another trip to Jackson is the answer to our dilemma but this is not really feasible right now.

Our particular problem is rather complicated. My family was in Wayne Co. Ms in the 15 years of so before coming to Texas in 1824-25.

For Clarification:

Edward Arnold and Catherine were parents of
Daniel Arnold and Rachel...Their children that came to TX are:
Benjamin (came earlier than the rest of the family)

Hendrick

Holly (my line, M Eunice Heady formerly of Adams Co., MS)

Catherine

Cassandra m a Patterson, Wm also listed in Wayne Co.

In your Tax Rolls 1810-1820, Vol II pg 15, 1813, Edward; pg 22, 1814, Edward
pg 52 1819, Edward, pg 57, Daniel

In the Tax Rolls of 1821 and 22 Daniel, Catherine and **Hendrick** are listed along with the polls they each paid.

In the 1820 Census by Gillis Daniel, Katherine and Mary are listed...I don't think Mary is ours...but the other two are ours..

Edward died between 1819 & 1820 as Katherine is head of household for the first time.

Edward, wife Rachel, his mother Catherine and the four children listed above came to Texas in 1824-5 with Robertson...granted land later in Austin's 2nd Colony (this isn't the pertinent part). The family became, especially Hendrick, involved in the Mexican war as a spy and did a great many very heroic things. ...Historians have somehow gotten it into their heads that he is Black. There are several of us, not Hendrick's direct line, but lines of his siblings that are trying to change Texas history. Our contention is that if he paid Poll Tax in MS in 1821 and 22 he can not be Black...several friends of mine, historian, say we are right. Is it possible that at that day and age in MS he could have been the child of Daniel

and a slave, been black and still paid a poll? Hendrick fathered a mulatto here in Texas with one of his father's slaves and this is where we believe the story began.

He is royally honored as a freed Black in all Texas exhibits and is being extensively written up as one of the most important black defenders of Texas.. There has been no response from any of the authors that continue to write about him when challenged with this poll information. This is the reason we want and desperately need a copy of the real thing, both census and Tax rolls where Kendrick is listed.

His daughter and granddaughter were early members of Daughters of the Republic of Texas in 1890's and this could not have been were he Black. In fact, they both held many very responsible offices in the organization through the years. Of course, now the DRT Bylaws don't exclude anyone of color.

One historian did write, many years back, that Hendrick's family had to have been white.

Hendrick is buried next to his grandmother Catherine in Bexar Co. TX

As I said, it is more complicated than most genealogical situations and we don't want to step on anyone's toes about the color but it seems we should set the record straight.

Any thoughts or help would be more than appreciated by many of us. It is interesting at any rate and might give you a chuckle.

Thanks for the information as to where and how to access the very expensive records!!!!!!

You have been Very helpful -

Caroline

ARNOLD

Wm Arnold of Dorset Co England, was bapt June 24, 1587. He "sett sayle from Dartmouth, in Old England, the first of May, & arrived in New England, June 24, 1635." Settled at Hingham, Mass, & became one of the original proprietors of Providence April 1636. He moved to Newport, R. I., 1651, & held many offices in that State. Married Christian Peak. Benedict Arnold was one of his descendants. (Ancestral Records, & Portraits.)

John Arnold had a grt for land in Perq precinct, Jan 1, 1694, 150a on Little River, adj William Barclift.

John Arnold of Conn, New Eng, made a deed in Norfolk Co Va, Aug 21, 1723, sold 300a "which was given by Richard Bowler dec'd, unto his son Richard, he now being likewise dec, Mary Arnold, mother of sd John, heir-at-law." Land on Western Branch.

Thomas Arnold, came to Vir on Ship Culpepper, as Carpenter. In Surry Co Va he apt Mr Robert Perry Merch't Att' to "recover from James Barnett, & Jno. Nichols Ex of Ann Arnold, a plan' formerly belonging to his brother Edward Arnold, of Chickahominy" James City Co Vir, "who did in his will Aug 14, 1679, leave said plan' to her for life, & at her death to next heirs." Mar 17, 1682/3. (Surry Co Records.)

John Arnold on Rent Roll of Perq, prior to 1700, with 150a of land on Little River.

John Arnold, (son of John & Mary) b April 18, 1701. (Berkeley Parish Reg, Perq Co.)

Elizabeth Arnold, (d of John & Mary) b July 22, 1705. m Thomas Knowles, before Oct Court 1745. (Minute Book.)

John Arnold (s of Lawrence, & wife Jane) (Richards) b ——— 15, 1703. Berkeley Par Reg.

Joseph Arnold, s of Lawrence, & wife Sarah, b Nov 19, 1745. Berkeley Par Reg.

Jane Arnold, d of Lawrence, & wife Sarah, b Feb 7, 1747. (Berkeley Par Reg.)

One Lawrence Arnold, was dead in Perq before Sept 19, 1694, when his widow, m 2d Jonathan Bateman of Perq Co. He made his will Dec 14, 1691. p Feb 2, 1691 (Old Calendar) naming only one son John, & Lawrence Godfrey. His wife is not named.

John Arnold of Perq, will p July 14, 1724, names sons; John, Lawrence, William & Joseph, d Elizabeth, wife Mary.

HISTORY OF PERQUIMANS COUNTY

John Arnold of Perq, will p July 21, 1735, names son John, & wife Elizabeth, to whom he left "land on Deep Creek." Ex Samuel Parsons.

Joseph Arnold of Perq, d. s. p. will p April Court 1752, dau Mary Ex. Brothers William, & Lawrence. (No other Legatees.)

Edward Arnold made his will in Chowan Co, probated April Court 1752. Son & Ex Edward, d Hannah Stallings, wife Pleasant.

Both Edward Arnold, & John of Perq (1735) have a Crest on their Seals.

Benjamin Arnell m Sarah (d of Jeremiah Cannon) who made his will in Chowan Co, 3, 3mo 1779. She m 2d before Oct Court 1745, Samuel Parsons. Sarah Arnell, is named in the will of sd Samuel, July Court 1745, as dau (step-dau).

The division of Estate of Edward Arnell, Chowan Co, 1777, gives heirs; Sons Wm, John, Edward, & Richard Arnell, dau's Elizabeth Norfleet, Pleasant Knight, Bathsheba, & Esther Arnell.

William Arnold of Perq, m Miriam Newby, (d of Mark). His will p in Perq, Aug Court 1794, names father William, & sons William, & Jonathan, d Mary.

John Arnold, & Thos Holloway, had a joint grt in Perq, April 30, 1703, being "land indented to Priscilla Clay, who died seized of sd land," 18 Xmo 1701.

Mary wife of John Arnold, m 2d Daniel Hall, she appears on Tithe List of Perq, 1740, with "son Lawrence Arnold."

REG OF FRIENDS

Little River, Perq Co.

William Arnold, s of Will'm & Mary b 28, 4mo 1744.

Elizabeth Arnold, d of Will'm & Mary b 19, 4mo 1742.

Benjamin Arnold, s of Will'm & Mary b 27, 4mo 1746.

Mary Arnold, d of Will'm & Mary b 25, 1mo 1749.

Joseph Arnold, s of Will'm & Mary b 1, 4mo 1753.

Asa Arnold, s of Will'm & Mary b 9, 1mo 1755.

Sarah Arnold, d of Will'm & Mary b 27, 11mo 1757.

Thomas Arnold, s of Will'm & Mary b 27 7mo 1759.

Rebekah Arnold, d of Will'm & Mary b 23, 12mo 1763.

William Arnold m Rebekah Cannon, issue: 1 Jemmima b 15, 8mo 1769.

Benjamin Arnold m Sarah Cannon (d of Jeremiah 22, 12 mo 1768, issue Jemmimah b 4, 9mo 1770.

Rebeckah Arnold departed this life 17, 2mo 1773.

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CHAPTER IV

LEGENDS AND STORIES OF CIVIL WAR RUTHERFORD COUNTY

As the smell of powder becomes fainter and the rattle of cannon dies in a fading echo, minds become dimmer and reminiscences come more slowly and less coherently. Stories and legends of the Civil War in Rutherford County are dying with the years. A little while longer and the few published snatches of fact here and there will be all that is left. The following legends and stories have been collected through personal interviews, from scrap books on the Civil War, and from published sources.

Mollie Nelson

There's a well-known story that is recounted when Forrest's raid on Murfreesboro, April 13, 1862, is mentioned. It is a true story because one of the characters still lives in Murfreesboro, virtually on the same spot where the incident occurred, and she will verify its authenticity.

The Yankees had occupied Murfreesboro for a number of months before the great Battle of Stone's River of 1862-63. There were various encampments of soldiers scattered over the town. A large company had pitched their tents on the courthouse lawn. All of the hostelryes and some of the

private homes were occupied by officers. Martial law prevailed on the streets. The citizens were subjected to many insults and no service was tendered to anyone unless an Oath of Allegiance to the Union was made. Those who cried out against the unjust acts were imprisoned in the jail or courthouse to await trial.

Today there is a large ornate house on East Main Street about two blocks from the front door of the courthouse. It was built some years after the Civil War by Dr. John Nelson, now deceased. Dr. Nelson's aged wife lives in the house today, a vestige of the harrowing days of 1861-65. During the war she was a young girl, Mollie Nelson, living in a large two-story brick house that sat flush with the brick walk just a few steps in front of the house of today. Her father owned a number of slaves who remained loyal and refused to run away even when the Yankees dominated the town. Included in the group of negroes was a large number of children. Mollie played with these little black slaves constantly. Most of the time they frolicked on the wide brick walk in front of the house. Yankee officers occupied most of the rooms in the back of the house and they commanded the children to stay out of the back yard as they were prone to sleep late and the noise disturbed them.

On the morning of April 13, 1862, Mollie and her playmates failed to converge at their favorite spot for a long time. Early in the morning the populace had been shaken out of their sleep by the crash of firearms and the rattle of horses' hoofs. Bedford Forrest and his cavalry had surprised the Yankee garrison. Molly heard the Yankee officers upstairs rushing around in the haste of dressing themselves. She heard their loud profanity as they condemned Forrest to an ultra-southern clime. Finally they clamored down the stairs and hurried away to assemble their commands.

Firing continued most of the morning. Yankee snipers kept up a sporadic fire from buildings and private houses. Mollie, not realizing the danger of a stray bullet, was interested in joining her little black playmates in front of the house. Collecting her friends and in disobedience to her parents, she assumed the accustomed spot on the brick walk in front of the house. She was having a good time in general in the noise and confusion when a Yankee sniper from a window in the house next door shot point-blank into the midst of the children. It was probable that his aim was directed at a spot farther down the street, but nevertheless the bullet found its mark in the group of children. Mollie was the unlucky victim. The minie ball tore through her throat, crashing out through the jawbone, barely

missing the jugular vein. She screamed and ran into the house leaving a stream of blood in her wake. The family gathered frantically around her. It was evident that the wound was dangerous and would prove fatal if medical aid was not secured. By this time a number of Yankee soldiers had entered the house to witness the excitement. Mollie was now lying on a divan in the hall. A blood soaked cloth was wrapped around her throat. Her father resolved to get a doctor, regardless of the penalty, considering he had not as yet taken an Oath of Allegiance to the Union. As he started to leave the room, one of the soldiers seized him roughly,

"Where you're going?" he demanded.

"I'm going for a doctor. My child is dying."

"Ain't you refused to take the Oath of Allegiance?" asked the soldier.

"Yes."

"Well, you don't go after no doctor."

"But my child will die. She must have medical attention. You damn Yankees are responsible for it."

"Don't make no difference. It'll teach you rebels a lesson. She'll have to get along as best she can."

Then Mollie lingered on for a few days in a wild oblivion. She was at the point of death constantly. Finally, a young officer, one of the occupants of the

Nelson home, broke under the strain and procured a physician. Mollie, after expert medical attention, regained her strength and slowly recovered. Her father, as a result of the incident, was marched to the courthouse and forced to take the Oath of Allegiance.

Mrs. Nelson today enjoys talking about her experience. She has an ugly souvenir of the incident, too. There still remains the livid scar on her neck from a wound that almost left her on the fatal roll of the two battles of Murfreesboro.

Mary Dean Arnold

The Civil War came to an end approximately seventy-five years ago. It is remarkable to discover that fires still burn unabated in the hearts of many. When the stories are recounted there is a quickening of the pulse and a brightening of the eyes. Sometimes the teller will lean forward tensely and a tremble will pass through his body as he utters "the damn Yankees."

Mrs. Hallie Hunt Edwards, of Murfreesboro, whose father was a captain in the Confederate Army, and whose mother went to an early grave as a result of maltreatment from Yankee soldiers, tells with a certain amount of fire stories related to her by her mother.

Her grandfather, Captain Ed Arnold, at the time of the war, lived about one mile east of Murfreesboro on the Woodbury Pike. The old home still stands and is in good condition.

At the time the Federals were occupying Rutherford County, Tennessee, the farmhouses and fields were constant recipients of raids by roving bands of soldiers. Very little, if any, resistance could be offered as most of the able-bodied men were away in the ranks. It was a habit of Captain Arnold to make periodic visits to his home and this the enemy knew. Acting on a false clue, one day a Federal officer drew up his horse in the Arnold yard and fired two rapid shots. In a few moments the house was completely surrounded by "blue coats." Mrs. Arnold gathered her children in the kitchen and awaited the action of the soldiers. In a loud voice the commander of the group demanded that Captain Arnold come out of the house, adding that if he refused they would fire upon the house. Mrs. Arnold answered in a voice without any evidence of fear that he was not in the house.

"You lie," answered the officer and began firing. Unluckily, Mary Dean, the twelve year old daughter, was near the kitchen door that was standing slightly ajar and caught one of the minie balls in her side. She fell to the floor, a large crimson spot forming on her dress.

Mrs. Arnold picked up her daughter and placed her on the bed in the front room. She then ran to a window and raising it with a flourish attacked the soldiers in a vituperative voice.

"You dirty rascals, you've shot my daughter."

The soldier nearest the window answered with a sneer, "A young 'un with the name of Arnold don't deserve any better fare, Madam."

Mrs. Arnold continued, "She'll die without a doctor, die right in that bed she's lying on now. Captain Arnold's not here, but when he does come you will know about it."

One of the soldiers who had been listening, dismounted and with a histrionic bow, said,

"Why Madam, I'm a doctor."

"You'll not touch my daughter," Mrs. Arnold shouted, and she ran to the door to bar it. But the self-imposed doctor, with the rest of the company who refused to miss the fun, pushed open the door and brushed Mrs. Arnold aside. The soldier walked over to the bed where the child was suffering intense pain. He removed a stubby pencil from his coat and with this began probing the wound. In a few minutes the flat minie ball fell out on the floor and the soldier straightened with a triumphant grin on his face.

"Who's been saying I ain't a doctor?"

This twelve year old girl escaped blood poisoning and recovered. Mrs. Edwards says that wound bothered her mother for the remainder of her life and probably caused an early death.

The soldier who fired the ball into the kitchen was termed a "home-made" Yankee, one who resided in the county and joined the Federal Army while it occupied Rutherford County. A number of years later when this same soldier was on his deathbed, he sent word to Captain Arnold that he must see him before he passed away. Captain Arnold refused.

Grandma and the Yankee

Grandma Arnold, the mother of Mrs. Hallie Hunt Edwards, carried a bowie-knife strapped around her waist. She was prepared for the worst, for there was no telling when the Yankees would storm into the yard, get off their horses, and start mistreating the children. One day while grandma was bathing Mary Dean's wound, given to her by a dirty Yankee, she heard a loud knocking at the door. Grandma was a little slow about answering the knock and whoever it was hammered so hard that the door almost fell off its hinges. When the door was finally opened, there stood a big Yankee all decked out in blue. He said to grandma,

"Got any meat in there, old lady?"

Grandma asked him what difference that was to him, meanwhile feeling of the big sharp knife at her side. The soldier didn't like grandma's tone, so he walked in, giving her a big push to get her out of the way. That made grandma angry and she thought this was as good a time as any to make a reputation. The soldier didn't examine any of the rooms downstairs but started to the second floor. Grandma pulled out the knife and made for the stairs in a trot. Just about the time grandma got in good striking distance for a jab through the short ribs, the soldier turned just in time. The knife whistled through the air in a wide arc and struck the rail of the stairs. With such terrific force did she swing the knife that when it struck it cut off fully eight inches of the railing. The soldier seeing that grandma was in earnest very quickly found the door and his horse. Grandma could hear his horse beating a tatoo down the road.

William Arnold

William Arnold, an uncle of Mrs. Edwards, served as a scout in the war. He was killed by the Yankees near Milton, Tennessee, while asleep under a tree.

One day during the early part of the war, William was scouting around Milton, Tennessee, near the eastern edge

of the county. It was a dangerous undertaking as the scrub cedars and glades were thick with Yankees. Seeing a log house half hidden in the bushes, he stopped and inquired of the occupant, who happened to be an old lady, if any Yankees had been seen in the neighborhood. She replied that the country was thick with them. He had been talking to her only a short time when he heard the clatter of hoofs. The old lady shouted,

"Son, you'd better get in this house quick!"

William ran into the house. In short time his benefactress had him tucked snugly in bed with a lace night cap covering his head. She patted his head and said, "There ain't nothing the matter with you that can't be cured by a little Yankee bumdoozling, daughter."

In a few minutes a number of Yankee horsemen pulled up to the cabin and dismounted. They pushed open the door and walked inside.

"Seen any rebel in these parts?" one of the soldiers asked.

"No," the old lady answered, "been too busy looking after my daughter. She's powerful porely."

The Yankees took one look at the reposing figure and left probably with the feeling that the ailing daughter, because of her size, made a fine hand at shocking corn when she was in better health.

John Arnold
Griffin

No. 1 106-2
This Indenture, made the Twenty-
Eighth day of November, in the year of
our Lord One thousand eight hundred and
Fifty Six, between of the One Part, J. R. Arnold
and W. M. Griffin, of East Pascagoula, Jackson
County, Mississippi, and the Other Part, J. R. Arnold
of the city of New Orleans, State of Louisiana
of the first part, and William Griffin of East
Pascagoula, Jackson County, State of Mississippi
being of the second part.

Witnesseth, that the said parties of the
first part, for and in consideration of the
sum of Ten thousand and Nine Hundred
Dollars, lawful money of the United States,
to them in hand paid by the party of the
second part at or before the making of
these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby
acknowledged, have bargained, granted,
sold, alienated, conveyed, released, conveyed, and
by these presents do grant, bargain, sell, alienate,
release, convey, and convey unto the
said party of the second part, his heirs and
assigns forever, the undivided whole of that
lot or parcel of ground, in Jackson County,
Mississippi, as follows, viz: in Township North (1)
South, Range (1) West, Section Twenty three
(23) on the South side of Big River, nearly op-
posite to where the same enters into Pascagoula
River, being here by donation to Simon C. C.
best, and by him conveyed to Elizabeth Hughes,
and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning on
the margin of the Lake at the North West corner
of lands of heirs of John C. C. best, by stone
South, twenty eight feet to (15) chains, then
thence South, ten chains, thence North
west two degrees, west, seven chains to a live oak
on the edge of the marsh, thence North to a
large Cypress tree standing on the margin of

TO WM. GRIFFIN
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the Pascagoula River, thence up Dog River along
the margin of the same to the mouth of Chamberliss
Lake, thence along the margin of the same to the
place of beginning, containing forty four acres
more or less: Being the same land sold by
Richard Hills to David McLeod, A.D. 1842, &
also by J. Beardlee to Richard Hills by deed dated
May 12th 1849.

Also that other piece of land, be-
ing the South half of Mudpont Island, near
Chamberliss Lake in the County & State last above
mentioned, being the same which David
Hills purchased of Elizabeth Hughes by deed
dated July 1836, and which is recorded in
the same County of Jackson, containing forty
four acres, more or less, and lying next south
of land first above described, and bounded
on the north by the first mentioned land -
west by land of Bradford, and on the south
and east by land of Mr. Fairbanks. This
property having been conveyed by the same deed
dated June 12th 1832, also conveyed by Lyman
Randall Sheriff to Oliver Sheldon, and dated
Augt 13th 1833. - to have and to hold all
the said described and hereby granted prem-
ises to him the said William Griffen and
to his heirs and assigns forever, together with
the tenements, Cows, Mills and every thing ap-
pertaining to the same, including all rights
and privileges attached.

And whereas the grantors herein above
described and named own the property
herein and above described in the following
proportions, to-wit J. M. Arnold, J. P. Arnold
& W. M. Sheldon all of Jackson County, Miss-
issippi, two sevenths each, respectively; and
J. J. Waterman of the city of New Orleans,

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State of Louisiana, one seventh - now the
said grantors herein above named do war-
rant and defend and will forever warrant
and defend unto the said William Griffen
his heirs and assigns the title to the above
described property against any and all claim-
ants whatsoever, and each of the said grant-
ors warrants the title only so far as his own
interest extends as herein more fully set forth.

And the said J. P. Arnold, for and in consideration of
the sum of Ten Dollars to him in hand paid
by the said William Griffen hereby covenants
releases and forever quit-claims unto the
said Wm Griffen all his right and title of dower
and all other rights she has in or to the above
described lands and premises. In testimony
whereof the parties have hereunto subscribed
their names and affixed their seals the
day and year first above written.

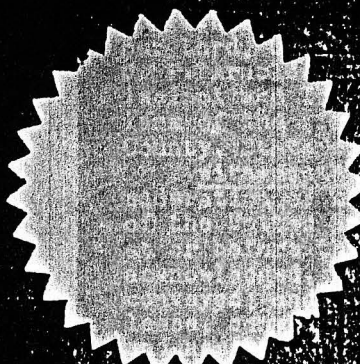
On the first page of this deed, the last word
of fifth line from the bottom (thence) and the
first word of fourth line from the bottom
(Northwest) were erased before signing sealing
and delivery.

J. P. Arnold (Seal)
J. B. Arnold (Seal)
W. M. Shiloh (Seal)
G. B. Arnold (Seal)
Thos. J. Waterman (Seal)

State of Louisiana
City of New Orleans

Personally appeared before me John
G. Poindester, a Commissioner of Deeds & Officials in & for the State of
Louisiana, and duly commissioned by the present Governor of the State of Mississippi,
Thos. J. Waterman, to me personally known who acknowledged that he signed, sealed
and delivered the foregoing deed on the day and year therein named &
for the purposes therein contained, as witness my hand and

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Notary Office, at the city
of New Orleans this fourth day
of March 1857
I, J. B. P. [illegible]
Comr for [illegible]

State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Personally appeared before me
William L. Adams, Notary Public for the State
in and for said County, the within named
Mrs. [illegible], J. P. [illegible] and [illegible], who
acknowledge that they signed and delivered the
above and foregoing deed on the day and for
the purpose mentioned therein and that they
were under no compulsion and [illegible] J. P. [illegible]

State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Also Personally appeared before me
Charles B. Arnold, Notary Public for the State
examined privately and apart from her said husband
acknowledges that she signed, sealed and delivered
the within deed freely and of her own accord
without any fear, threat and compulsion of her
said husband
Given under my hand and seal of Notary Public on
the first week day of March A.D. 1857

Filed for record and duly recorded March 25th 1857
on pages 514, 515 & 516 of Book F. Records of Deeds in
Jackson County, Mississippi. A. C. Harris
Clerk

This Indenture made the Twenty Eighth day of November in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight hundred and Fifty Six, between J. M. Arnold, J. P. Arnold and W. M. Sheldon, of East Pascagoula, Jackson County, Mississippi and Thomas S. Waterman of the City of New Orleans, State of Louisiana of the first part; and William Griffin of East Pascagoula, Jackson County, State of Mississippi, of the second part.

Witnesseth, that the said parties of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of Ten Thousand and Nine Hundred Dollars, lawful money of the United States to them in hand paid by the party of the second part, at or before the ensembling of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have bargained, granted, sold, alienated, remised, released, conveyed; and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell, alien, remise, release, convey, and confirm, unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns forever, the undivided whole of that lot or parcel of ground, in Jackson County, Mississippi, as follows, viz: In township Seven (7) South, Range Six (6) West, in Section Twenty Three (23) on the South Side of Dog River, nearly opposite to where the same enters into Pascagoula River; being held by donation to Simon Cumbest; and by him conveyed to Elizabeth Hughes, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning on the margin of the Lake, at the northeast corner of lands of heirs of John Cumbest; six chains South, twenty degrees west, ten (10) chains; thence South, two chains; thence North west two degrees west, seven chains to a live oak on the edge of the marsh; thence North to a large Cypress tree standing on the margin of the Pascagoula River, thence up Dog River along the margin of the same to the mouth of Cumbest Lake, thence along the margin of the same to the place of beginning; containing forty four acres more or less; Being the same land sold by Richard Niles to David McLeod, A. D. 1852, & also by J. Beardslee to Richard Niles by Deed dated May 12th 1849.

Also that other piece of land, being the South half of Moss Point so called, near Cumbest Lake in the County & State last above mentioned, being the same which David Niles purchased of Elizabeth Hughes by deed dated July 1850, and which is recorded in the same County of Jackson; containing Forty four acres, more or less, and lying next South of land first above described, and bounded on the North by the first mentioned lands west by lands of Bradford, and on the south and East by lands of Mrs Fairbanks. This property herein conveyed, being the same deeded by David McLeod to Oliver Sheldon, deed dated June 12th 1852; also conveyed by Lyman Randall, Sheriff to Oliver Sheldon, deed dated August 15th 1853, - to have and to hold all the said described and hereby granted premises to him the said William Griffin and to his heirs and assigns, forever, together with the tenements, Saw Mills and every thing appertaining to the same, including all right, and privileges attached.

And whereas the grantors herein above described and named own the property herein and above described, in the following proportions to wit: J.M. Arnold, J. P. Arnold & W. M. Sheldon all of Jackson County, Mississippi, two seventy each, respectively; and T. S. Waterman of the City of New Orleans, State of Louisiana, one seventh - now the said grantors herein above named do warrant and defend and will forever warrant and defend unto the said William Griffin his heirs and assigns the title to the above described property against any and all claimants whatsoever, and each of the said grant or warrants the title only so far as his own interest extends, as herein above set forth.

And the said Charlotte B. Arnold, wife of said J. B. Arnold, for and in consideration of the sum of Ten Dollars, to her in hand paid by the said William Griffin, hereby remises releases and forever quit claims unto the said Wm Griffin all her right and title of dower and all other rights she has in & to the above described lands and premises. In testimony whereof the parties have hereunto subscribed their names and affixed their seals the day and year first above written.

On the first page of this deed the last word of fifth line from the bottom (thence) and the first word of fourth line from the bottom (northwest) were erased before signing sealing and delivery.

J. M. Arnold (Seal)
J. P. Arnold (Seal)
W. M. Sheldon (Seal)
C. B. Arnold (Seal)
Thos. S. Waterman (Seal)

State of Louisiana
City of New Orleans

Personally appeared before me John G. Poindexter, a Commissioner of Deeds & Affidavits in & for the State of Louisiana, and duly commissioned by the present Governor of the State of Mississippi, Thos S. Waterman, to me personally known who acknowledged that he signed, sealed and delivered the foregoing deed on the day and year therein named & for the purposes therein contained; or witness my hand and seal of office at

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the City of New Orleans this fourth day of March 1857.

(SEAL)

John G. Poindexter
Comr. for Miss.

State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Personally appeared before me William Ladnier an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said County the within named J. M. Arnold, J. P. Arnold and W. M. Sheldon, who acknowledged that they signed, sealed & delivered the above and foregoing deed on the day and year therein mentioned as their act and deed.
Given under my hand and seal this the _____ March AD 1857.

Wm Ladnier J.P.

State of Mississippi
Jackson County

Also personally appeared before me, Charlotte B. Arnold wife of said J. P. Arnold who being examined privately and apart from her said husband acknowledges that she signed, sealed and delivered the within deed freely and of her own accord without any fears threats and compulsion of her said husband.
Given under my hand and seal this the _____ day of March AD 1857.

Wm. Ladnier J.P.

Filed for record and duly recorded March 25th 1857 on pages 514, 515 & 516. of Book 7 Records of Deeds in Jackson County, Mississippi.

A. H. Standa

Clerk

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State of Mississippi
County of Jackson

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Know all men by these presents that we
Joshua M. Arnold James P. Arnold & Charlotte B. Arnold wife of
James P. Arnold for and in consideration of the sum of Six Thousand
Dollars to said J. P. Arnold and the like sum of Six Thousand Dollars
to said J. P. Arnold by William Griffin of the County of Jackson &
State of Mississippi paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged do by
these presents sell release convey and Confirm unto said William Griffin
his heirs and assigns all the one fourth interest of the said J. M. Arnold
and all the one fourth interest of said J. P. Arnold in and to the follo-
wing described tracts or lots of land lying and being situated in said County
of Jackson described as follows to wit: Bounded by a line commencing at a
Lake commonly called Bearholes Lake at a small cypress tree marked
thus x thence running West nine chains to a black gum tree marked thus x
thence South twenty degrees West thirteen chains to a set post thence South
two & 1/4 degrees East forty two chains & eighty links to land now owned by John
Mc Innis thence along the line of said Mc Innis land to land owned by William
Griffin thence along the line of said Griffin's land to the Pascagoula River thence
up said River to dog River thence up dog River to the place of beginning being
two lots of land containing about eighty acres, being the land upon which
the Moss Point Mills are situated with the tenements hereditaments Mills
and appurtenances with all the machinery chains ropes & all things to said
mills belonging or appertaining

Also the following land & lands covered with water described as follows to wit
the south half of lot No Two (2) and lot No four (4) of section No twenty three
(23) Township No seven (7) south of Range No six (6) West being swamp and
overflowed land in Jackson County Mississippi containing nearly a roe more
or less

Also the East half of section twenty three and the West half of section
twenty four in Township No three (3) south of Range No seven (7) West to have

and to hold the said undivided one fourth interest of said Joshua M. Arnold and to have and to hold the said undivided one fourth interest of said James P. Arnold in and to the foregoing described premises with the tenements hereditaments and appurtenances therunto belonging or in any way appertaining, to said William Griffin his heirs & assigns forever

And the said J. M. Arnold & J. P. Arnold for themselves their heirs executors and administrators covenant with the said William Griffin his heirs and assigns that they have lawful right and authority to sell and convey the undivided fourth interests of said J. M. Arnold & J. P. Arnold in and to all the foregoing described premises and they for themselves their heirs executors & administrators unto said William Griffin his heirs and assigns do and will forever warrant & defend the title in and to the undivided fourth interests of said J. M. Arnold & J. P. Arnold in all the foregoing described premises

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seals this the second day of January A.D. 1860

J. M. Arnold 

J. P. Arnold 


By J. M. Arnold

Charlotte B. Arnold 

By J. M. Arnold

State of Mississippi } Before me President of the Board of Police of Jackson
County of Jackson } County, personally appeared Joshua M. Arnold who
acknowledged that he signed sealed and delivered the foregoing instrument as his
act and deed and that he signed sealed & delivered said instrument for
James P. Arnold & Charlotte B. Arnold wife of James P. Arnold as release &
relinquishment of dower of said Charlotte, under a power of attorney duly
executed sealed & authenticated and to me shown

Given under my hand and Seal this the 17 day of January
A.D. 1860

J. C. Rich 

{ President of the Board of Police of Jackson County }

January 17th 1860
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January 17th 1860

Sale of Land

Joshua M. Arnold
James P. Arnold wife

To

William Griffen

Filed for record & duly
recorded January 30th
1860 on pages 944, 945
& 946, Book F¹ Record
of deeds Jackson
County Mississippi

A. L. Stead
Clerk

For \$1.00

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January 17th 1860
SALE OF LAND

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JOSHUA M ARNOLD
JAMES P. ARNOLD & WIFE
TO
WILLIAM GRIFFIN

Filed for record & duly recorded January 30th 1860 on pages 944,945
& 946 Book F Record of deeds Jackson County Mississippi
A. C. Steede Clerk

Fee \$1.50

State of Mississippi)
County of Jackson

Know all men by these presents that we Joshua M. Arnold James P. Arnold & Charlotte B. Arnold wife of James P. Arnold for and in consideration of the sum of six thousand dollars to said J. M. Arnold and the like sum of six thousand Dollars to said J. P. Arnold by William Griffin of the County of Jackson & state of Mississippi paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged do by these presents sell release convey and confirm unto said William Griffin his heirs and assigns all the one fourth interest of the said J. M. Arnold and all the one fourth interest of said J. P. Arnold in and to the following described tracts or lots of land lying and being situated in said County of Jackson described as follows to wit:

Bounded by a line commencing at a lake commonly called Beardslee's lake at a small cypress tree marked thus x thence running west nine chains to a black gum tree marked thus x thence South twenty degrees west thirteen chains to a set post. Thence south two & 1/4 degrees East forty two chains & eighty links to land now owned by John McInnis thence along the line of said McInnis land to land owned by William Griffin thence along the line of said Griffin land to the Pascagoula River thence up said River to Dog River thence up dog River to the place of beginning being two lots of land containing about eighty acres, being the land upon which the Moss Point mills are situated with the tenements hereditaments mills and appurtenances with all the machinery chains ropes & all things to said mill belonging or appertaining.

Also the following land & lands covered with water - described as follows to wit: The south half of lot No. two (2) and lot No. four (4) of Section No. twenty three (23) Township No seven (7) south of range No six (6) west being swamp and over-flowed land in Jackson County Mississippi containing ninety acres more or less

Also the East half of section twenty three and the west half of section twenty four in township No three (3) south of Range No seven (7) West. To have and to hold the said undivided one fourth interest of said Joshua M. Arnold and to have and to hold the said undivided one fourth interest of said James P. Arnold in and to the foregoing described premises with the tenements hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any way appertaining, to said William Griffin his heirs & assigns forever

And the said J. M. Arnold & J. P. Arnold for themselves their heirs executors and administrators covenant with the said William Griffin his heirs and assigns that they have lawful right and authority to sell and convey the undivided fourth interests of said J. M. Arnold & J. P. Arnold in and to all the foregoing described premises and they for themselves their heirs executors & administrations unto said William Griffin his heirs and assigns do and will forever warrant & defend the title in and to the undivided fourth interests of said J. M. Arnold & J. P. Arnold in all the foregoing described premises.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seals this the seventeenth day of Jan'y A J 1860.

J.M. Arnold (Seal) Charlotte B. Arnold (Seal)
J.P. Arnold (Seal) by J M Arnold
by J.M. Arnold

State of Mississippi) Before me President of the Board of Police of Jackson
County of Jackson) County, personally appeared Joshua M. Arnold who acknowledged that he signed sealed and delivered the foregoing instrument as his act and deed and that he signed sealed & delivered said instrument for James P. Arnold & Charlotte B. Arnold wife of James P. Arnold as release & relinquishment of dower of said Charlotte, under a power of attorney duly executed sealed & authenticated and to me shown.

Given under my hand and Seal this the 17th day of January A.D. 1860
H. Krebs (Seal)

President of the Board of Police of Jackson County

~~Hand~~ COPY

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